

Today's Weather

Some cloudiness today with continued cool temperatures throughout the Santa Clara Valley. Low yesterday was 44. High was 60. Low this morning was 45. High will be 60. Northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h.



SPARTAN DAILY

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Women's Week

Women's Week begins Monday for Associated Women's Students. A talk on contraceptives, a demonstration of hairpieces, a tea honoring the 50 outstanding women, a talk on consumer interest, Spartagrams, and Sparta Sings, will be featured.

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HOPE Group Forms To Help SJS Profs

By MARK THAYER

A new job-finding group of SJS faculty members called for a 30 per cent pay hike for faculty members because "the average teaching load is nearly twice that of most colleges."

Named HOPE (Help Our Professors Emigrate) the group has grown from five to over thirty members in slightly more than a week, according to Dr. Edward Laurie, acting chairman.

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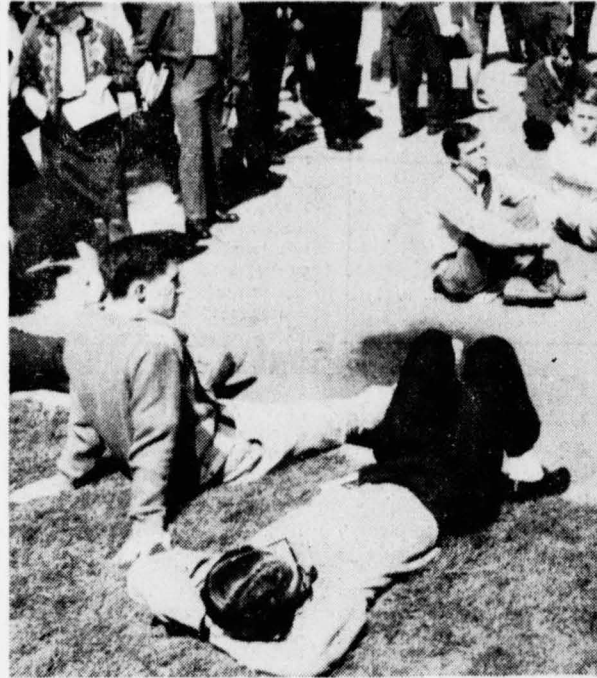
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RALLY CROWD—A Seventh Street audience of 125 listened as speakers yesterday called "to find a moral solution in Viet Nam." Speakers urged students to "rethink Viet Nam" and if they object to current U.S. policy, to continue to protest it.

Weekend Co-Rec Features Sports And Instruction

Weekend Co-Rec will be held Saturday afternoon in the Women's Gym, PER building and Men's Gym.

Activities will feature swimming from 1:00 to 4:00; badminton, volleyball, table tennis, basketball, weight lifting and softball from 12:30 to 4:30; diving and trampoline instruction from 1:30 to 3:30.

Persons who wish to swim are requested to bring their swimming suits and caps, towels will be furnished.

Admission is by ASB or faculty cards. Married couples will be admitted on one card.

United Collegians State ASB Election Platform

United Collegians (UNICOL) announced this morning its party platform for the upcoming ASB elections April 27-28.

"UNICOL, the first different political party, is offering SJS students a chance to vote for something that is meaningful, not just a duplication of something that borders on platitudes," according to Gene Lokey, party chairman.

UNICOL's platform has five major planks: academic, sports, parking, housing, and campus organizations.

ACADEMIC PLANK
The academic plank states that the ASB must take the initiative in promoting experimental and pilot programs that will enhance the value of SJS degrees.

UNICOL promises to make an evaluation of the total sports program and the relationship between major sports and minor sports events.

Parking problems such as the two-hour moratorium on parking around the campus, the motorcycle parking space question, and over-all off campus parking will be reviewed and recommendations made to administration and appropriate civic groups to alleviate the congestion around SJS.

Student housing constitutes the fourth plank. UNICOL plans an investigation of unfair practices by some apartment house owners concerning the retention of cleaning deposits.

WET CAMPUS
The party platform also states that the possibility of establishing a wet campus at SJS is another step in the acceptance of responsibility on the part of the students.

Final plank of UNICOL's platform deals with student organizations.

At present the Student Activities Board and the Administration have the function of policing the behavior of organizations.

UNICOL feels that they don't have the right to do this and consequently, once a group begins to police another group without real authority or a meaningful set of criteria, then abuses will take place.

How would an extensive disaster affect SJS and its students? If an earthquake or nuclear explosion were to disable the San Jose area, what would happen to the college?

In a three-part series beginning Monday, Daily science editor Jerry Henry analyzes the effects a disaster would have on the college.

The articles also outline steps students may take to insure their own safety in any disaster situation.

SNCC Requests \$6,000 Loan; Pisano Checks Legal Aspect

By MIKE NEUFELD

Finance Committee of Student Council heard a request yesterday from the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) for a \$6,000 loan to finance bail for students who may be jailed while working in the South with civil rights movements.

Bob Pisano, ASB president, has contacted the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke on the legality of the ASB loaning SNCC the money.

Recently council sent a letter to Governor George Wallace of Alabama condemning his actions in Selma.

The University of California at Riverside student council recently tried to send a letter to President Johnson condemning the racial violence.

Tuesday night the 15-member council voted to rescind the condemnation resolution after Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker threatened

to suspend council activities for the rest of the semester.

RESIGNATIONS
As a result the student body president and five members of council resigned.

Bob Holcomb, student body president, said he voted to rescind the resolution, "so that student government may continue, but to me what remains is a hollow shell, a sham, a mockery of the Democratic process it was intended to preserve."

"Council was elected to represent the student body. Our resolution represented the overwhelming sentiment of the campus," Holcomb said.

ISSUES

"I think it is very unfortunate that the administration of the Riverside campus has taken this rather narrow minded view of student participation in issues of concern to every American citizen," Bob Pisano, SJS ASB president, said.

"We should feel fortunate that at SJS we have an enlightened administration that not only approves of but encourages student government to be actively involved in issues on and off campus that are of concern to students," Pisano commented.

At least five SJS students were among the 15,000 demonstrators led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who converged at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday to climax a 50-mile march from Selma.

Graduate student teacher Tom Kelly, juniors Bob Jackson, Harold Michaelson, George Sousa, and Marsha Simpson rejoined the march at the capital, according to Michael Eisenhower, philosophy graduate, who drove 12 students to Selma.

Karen Schmidt, Norene Hubbard, Kathy Jones, Gene Lokey, Eisenhower, his wife Kay and brother David marched the first 10 miles Sunday until the cut-back limit of 300 was imposed on the original 6,000 hikers.

Emphasizing that the Selma-Montgomery trek is not a spectacle as indicated by the press but a focus on the everyday, Eisenhower said, "It's a shame the South Vietnamese can gain instant freedom but the Negroes in Selma have to wait for it on the installment plan."

During the brief visit, he witnessed a five-day hunger strike in the Selma jail and a knifing "in full view of six state troopers, two city police and a car full of military personnel."

Negroes have boycotted the town and the converging visitors are refused sales and services and cannot attend churches in Selma, according to the returnees.

The Spartan group was housed by a Negro minister despite threatening phone calls.

"We non-violent supporters don't dare go into white neighborhoods, but we are met with warm, determined hospitality in the Negro ghettos," Eisenhower said.

ment affairs for the state colleges, criticized advertisements that appeared in San Francisco newspapers last week.

The ads were headlined "7,000 DIDN'T MAKE IT" and explained the reasons why education in California will suffer if more money is not given to the state colleges.

The number 7,000 refers to the number of students turned away by San Francisco State College this spring. The ads were paid for by "Faculties for the Defense of Education."

Cohen expressed the opinion the ads were in bad taste.

Dr. William Rogers of SJS supported the ads and said he thought they caused quite a stir, and hoped the professors at SJS would do something of this nature.

Les Cohen, director of govern-

No Confidence in SJS Voiced in Student Poll

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five articles dealing with "mediocrity" at San Jose State College.

By SANDIE SANDERSON and TOM MEAD

To learn more about SJS student attitude toward this college, 500 students were polled in a recent survey on campus.

Results indicated a number of students have no confidence in the college they have selected for an education.

Of the 500 students polled, 400 indicated they believed SJS, in one way or another, lends itself to mediocrity because there is not enough emphasis on "learning for the sake of learning."

This student appraisal of the college can be interpreted as an indictment of those students who fail to realize the importance of an education. It is not considered an indictment of the faculty and administration per se.

'PRIVILEGE'
"Because SJS is a public institution, it is a privilege to go here and not a right of the students," Bob Pisano, ASB president, said.

"The taxpayer is paying \$1,000

a year to educate a student. The attitude of some college students is to drink, mess around and have a general good time. If the student had to pay the total cost of their education, they would take a different view on a college education," he added.

RATINGS
When asked to rate faculty teaching ability at SJS, an estimated 60 per cent of the 500 students stated that some departments have excellent faculty members, while others range from fair to good. Almost unanimous was agreement that the faculty could be much better if it were not so restricted by the atmosphere and pressures of the administration.

Appraising their education at SJS, the students rated the college high. A little more than 50 per cent stated that they are getting out of college exactly what they are putting into it.

Almost unanimous agreement was shown in replies to opinion of student government. Some students condemned Student Council for "money spent on 15 minutes of entertainment and football teams while neglecting a program that reaches the

masses of the student population."

RAISE SALARIES
One question asked was "if you were in an administrative position, what would you do to improve SJS?" Replies included one answer probably representative of the majority opinion of students. These students would raise instructors' salaries, flunk out more students, increase personal contact between student and faculty, beautify the campus and tighten administrative standards.

Do students feel they are gaining prestige in their selective major? The majority of the students said they believe prestige is not that important, but a quality education is.

ADEQUACY
Concerning SJS' education, some of the students replied they believe the adequacy of the education offered varies with the departments. Others disagreed by stating they can't obtain an adequate education without adequate facilities, professors or appropriate funds.

On a straight rating basis, 55 per cent of the students classified SJS as an average college, while other opinions varied from above average to poor.

Indian Dramatist Will Speak Today On Indian Theater

Balwant Gargi, visiting lecturer in Indian theater, will discuss "Indian Theater Today" in TH55 today at 2:30 p.m.

Dramatist Gargi will illustrate his talk with color slides, pictures, photographs and sketches.

The lecture, sponsored by the ASB Lecture Committee, is open to the public.

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Major War—Peking Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Red China appeared to be on a collision course over Viet Nam which could erupt into a major war if Peking means what it says.

Red China's offer to send "our own men" to help the Viet Cong "annihilate U.S. aggressors" was met with strong reaffirmation of the U.S. determination to press the war against Communist guerrillas in the South and air attacks on North Viet Nam.

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In 1959 he was honored by the Punjab State as the dramatist of the year. Gargi won a national prize in 1962 for his book "Theater in India."

Academic Senate Quizzes Dumke Over Salary Cuts

By DICK DAVIN

The Academic Senate of the California State Colleges will meet at 9 this morning and is scheduled to discuss limitation of enrollment, tuition and other subjects. The Senate will meet in the San Francisco State College Downtown Center.

In a meeting yesterday, the Senate quizzed Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, on faculty pay cuts.

Dr. Dumke maintained that he was not responsible for the pay cuts; the state legislature is not hostile to the state colleges; and to get more money, the faculties must drum up support from the public.

These statements were in answer to charges made by faculty members.

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critical 'i' Scott Flies South

By SCOTT MOORE

Last Saturday Pacific Southwest Airlines conducted 17 members of the SJS American Marketing Association (AMA) and this writer on a fascinating tour of the company's Los Angeles and San Diego facilities.

On a clear day such as Saturday, the flight south is a rewarding experience. All eyes were glued to the square portholes to view the state's spectacular coastline and countryside.

SJS, seen from 15,000 feet, provided the most interesting sight. "And there's where I live," many shouted as other passengers looked on with unabashed awe.

As usual, the Southland was sunny, smoggy, lively, and charged with action. We soon were ushered into the space age airport's ultra-modern control tower.

The radar room is kept severely dark for optimum radar operation. The scene is dramatically impressive as screens, buttons, charts, gadgets, dials and hushed voices work amid an overwhelming sense of science fiction fantasy.

A few steps upward led us to the tower's top where a crew, surrounded by glass and more electronic gadgets from the next century, surveys every movement at the huge airport.

After lunch the same big Electra jetted us to San Diego where PSA is headquartered. The airline's cavernous hangar was empty except for one prop and two jet engines—tons of sparkling metal, winding tubes, and naked guts.

A 3:45 p.m. flight whisked us back to San Francisco by 5:30 p.m. followed by a rather anticlimactic ride to San Jose.



Guerrilla Warfare Regarded as Normal Prevention Against Future 'Red' Subversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's military leaders have come to regard guerrilla warfare as the likely normal state of affairs in world trouble spots for years ahead. Convinced that heavy U.S. involvement is unavoidable, they have been building up armed forces that are finely tuned to the goal of stopping Red-inspired subversion, insurgency and guerrilla operations.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

Brig. Gen. Jamie Gough, an Air Force expert, summed it up this way in an official service publication:

"Not that we want to fight all the free world's counter-insurgency battles—we assuredly do not." But U.S. resources are the main bulwark against Communist aggression and "we must become expert in training and advising our friends in effective counter insurgency operations."

"Our problem is to develop those strategies, doctrine, tactics and hardware that will permit free world military forces to defeat the Communist in his chosen method of conquest—the insurgency."

NORMAL METHOD

In one of his first declarations after becoming Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson told a military audience last summer that insurgencies such as those in Viet Nam and Laos would be the "norm" rather than the exception "for a long time to come."

He said the Communists in Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Havana had staked out targets in Asia, Africa and Latin America for penetration, subversion, rebellion and guerrilla warfare. In areas where uprisings are not actually started by the Communists, he added, they try to move in and take over.

READJUST CONCEPTS

The Army chief said it was time for his service to readjust its concepts and make counter-insurgency operations "a normal third principle mission, going hand in hand with nuclear warfare and conventional warfare."

These Army and Air Force position statements reflect the fundamental change that has been taking place in the military approach as a result of a continuing revolution in modern arms.

TWO CHIEF MISSIONS

From World War II until fairly recently, U.S. forces were raised, trained and equipped chiefly for two missions—nuclear warfare and the classic forms of conventional war. "Irregular" war—described by the overworked words guerrilla and anti-guerrilla—was a sort of black sheep in the U.S. military family and was rated as outside their real tasks.

BEGAN IN SPAIN

"Guerrilla" is a Spanish word meaning "little war." It gained

DERBY DOWNFALL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Nine undefeated horses have started in the Kentucky Derby but only two of them won the classic—Regret in 1915 and Morvich in 1922.

currency in 1807 when Spanish partisans waged a series of small wars against Napoleon's army after he had easily defeated the regular Spanish forces.

Such irregular warfare is as old as war itself. An ancient example was the Greeks' infiltration of Troy in about 1000 B.C. by hiding inside a huge wooden horse which they got taken into the city in the guise of a gift.

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Thrust and Parry

'Stop Accreditations' Professor Proposes

Editor:

Sanderson & Mead quote a colleague as saying "It cannot be said that San Jose State is mediocre when we are accredited in so many fields by nationally prominent organizations." Here is what James Bryant Conant says, on page 28 of his new book, "Shaping Educational Policy":

"In theory, schools and colleges must stand the scrutiny of a visiting team to be accredited. In practice, only a few schools and colleges which are scandalously inferior are refused accreditation."

Conant advocates discrediting many if not all of these powerful accrediting associations, and I certainly share his view with reference to the accrediting asso-

ciation in my own field, the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. One of my high priority projects is to take initial steps to try to bring about its discreditation.

Dr. Albert Porter
Assoc. Prof. of Business

'I Asked Them Why, But Learned Nothing'

Editor:

I wanted to know why they call America every dirty word they know as they tromp viciously over the Constitution they readily hide behind, so I talked with one of them today.

He told me he was concerned with vital and immediate problems of injustice and human suffering and wished to make his opinions known to the public.

I wanted to know why they wanted all of Asia to fall to the

Communist enemy through withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam, so I talked with one of them today.

She told me everybody knew why America should get out of Viet Nam and that our good intentions will be the example for all nations to follow immediately.

I wanted to know why they condemned the world and their surroundings with placards and marches and demonstrations, so I talked with one of them today.

It told me I spoke out against it and what it believed, that I was not concerned with human suffering and injustice because I challenged its doctrines, and was therefore insensitive.

I wanted to know why people who preach peace so loudly use the tactics of hatred so softly to bolster their own diminutive minds into the self-gratifying delusion they are something special, so I talked with one of them today.

It was a waste of time.
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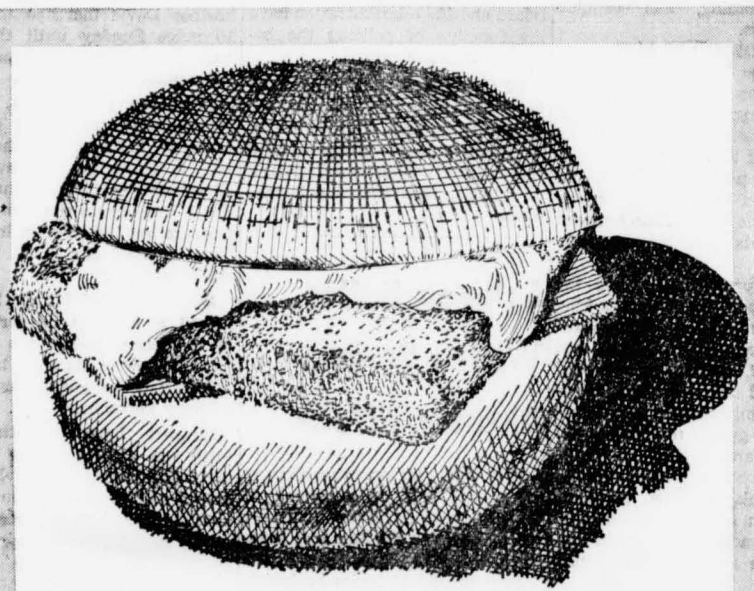
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DENY GOD?

"The fool hath said in his heart: 'There is no God.'" Psalm 14:1. Some "intellectuals" of the above description have a hypothesis that there is no God. They are like the man in the days of wooden-hulled ships who rejected the idea of iron ships. He said, "Iron won't float. See?" And he tossed a horseshoe into an iron basin of water to prove his hypothesis. Yet, had he tossed the iron wash basin into the pond, he would have seen that his hypothesis was leaky. Usually those who fit the description of Psalm 14:1 have made up their minds by refusing to test their hypothesis from other positions. Since they have only tossed horseshoes into the water, they are convinced that iron won't float. Since they have only studied from the doubter's position, they are adrift in a leaky hypothesis. But when we begin with the positive assumption that there is a God, evidence surmounts evidence.

1. Every orderly effect has a first cause. The very orderliness of the universe demands a God. The mathematical laws of probability won't support the no-God theory.
2. The authenticity of fantastically accurate Bible prophecy documented in volume after volume demands that its Author be God.
3. The vast array of archaeological discoveries in support of the Bible accuracy and inspiration of the Bible.
4. The historical appearance of Jesus Christ is fulfillment of 300 prophecies extending for hundreds of years before His birth, including minute detail of His nature and His deeds, all support His claim to be the Divine Son of Eternal God.
5. But the clincher to the hypothesis that God exists is a personal encounter with His Divine Son. "To the non-Christian no explanation is possible. To another Christian, no explanation is necessary."

Concerned Christians

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'Flamenco' Tomorrow

Flamenco guitar star Juan Serrano from Cordoba, Andalusia, Spain will perform tomorrow evening at 8 at the Montgomery Theatre.

The 28-year-old guitarist has had a tremendous impact on audiences since his solo debut in the summer of 1962 at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village.

After his debut in portraying the gypsy dance, Serrano moved to the Fifth Peg in Toronto, the Second Fret in Philadelphia and Chicago's Gate of Horn.

He performed a triumphant concert at Manhattan's Town Hall on November 30, 1962, where he received a standing ovation.

Dark, lithe and sensual, Serrano does not need to speak on stage. His instrument talks for him. The tradition of virtuosi from Paganini to Liszt to Horowitz is evident in his performances.

The quality of these performers is more than technical command of an instrument. It is the quality of completely capturing the attention of the listeners and taking them totally outside themselves.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Wendell Watkins Box Office in Sherman Clay, 89 S. First St.



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Profs Run for Board

Three SJS professors have announced their candidacies in the forthcoming San Jose school board elections being held Tuesday, April 20.

Dr. Richard S. Mitchell, pro-

fessor of secondary education and Manuel H. Chavez, assistant professor of business, are candidates in the San Jose Unified School District.

Bernard L. Weddel, assistant professor of business, is running in the Campbell Union School District.

Dr. Mitchell has been on the SJS staff since 1956. He received his B.S. from City College of New York in 1940, his M.A. in 1941 from the Graduate Facilities of Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from Teachers College at Columbia University in 1949.

Chavez, on the SJS staff since 1960, received his B.A. from the University of Utah in 1955 and his M.B.A. from the same institution a year later.

Weddel has been on the SJS staff since 1958. He received his B.S. in 1938 and his M.A. in 1941 from Indiana University, his L.L.B. in 1950 from the University of Notre Dame, and has been a C.P.A. since 1953.

Library Clock Mystery Solved

For some months now, library dwellers have been handicapped by inaccurate clocks, many of which have been running one hour too fast.

A mechanism which operates some campus clocks is located in a room near Tower Hall. The heavy pounding on the building upset the mechanism and it may not function correctly until work is completed, according to Vic Jansen, chief engineer for Buildings and Grounds.

However, the library staff, in a compassionate mood, has taken steps to correct this situation. To alleviate confusion, staff members have carefully lettered and put up signs stating, "This clock is one hour fast."

Without a doubt, most students will appreciate efforts of the library staff to help out. The only problems now is how to read a clock through a paper sign which states, "This clock is one hour fast."

Reed Magazine Deadline Named

Deadline for submitting material to REED magazine is April 2.

Literary work must be typed, and turned in to the mail room in the Faculty Office Building.

Three Art Professors Featured In SJS Gallery Display

Paintings by Robert Freimark, Willis Nelson and Samuel Richardson, SJS assistant professors of art, are being featured in the Art

Gallery through April 9. The three-man faculty show provides students the opportunity to ask the artists how they capture the power of the eagle, for instance, in a painting.

The Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

SJS Music Grad To Speak on Jazz

Brent Heisinger, the man who arranges the half-time music for the SJS Marching Band during football season, will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in Cafeteria A and B.

His topic will be "Principles of Jazz." Besides his lecture, Heisinger will include a demonstration. Heisinger received his masters degree from SJS in music composition and is currently working on his doctorate at Stanford University.



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While at SJS, he was a yell leader, member of Blue Key, and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He received the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" award in 1957.

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Dr. Stenzel, a member of the faculty since 1959, will serve in his new capacity during the 1965-1966 school year at the Free University of Berlin and the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Resident directors act as study advisers and counselors to the State College students.

Dr. Stenzel worked for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

Other SJS professors serving as resident directors are Dr. Wesley

Goddard, head of the foreign language department, in Aix-en-Provence, France and Dr. Harris Martin, associate professor of history, at Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

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Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura, two of tennis' all-time great competitors will meet in the feature match of a special indoor net program at San Jose State's Spartan Gymnasium, tomorrow, according to Butch Krikorian, San Jose State tennis coach and the match promoter.

A full program of interest to all tennis fans has been secured for the evening, Krikorian said. The evening's first match will be between two of the Bay Area's finest

players, Nick Carter and Dick Gould, and will start at 7:30 p.m. This one-set tilt will be followed by the full match between Gonzales and Segura. The program will conclude with a doubles set, involving all four players.

Gonzales, recently named Coach of the United States Davis Cup team, has been world champion six times. He has always been noted for his outstanding serve and all-around power game. In addition to being a fine player, he is also an excellent teacher and guided this country to its last Davis Cup win.

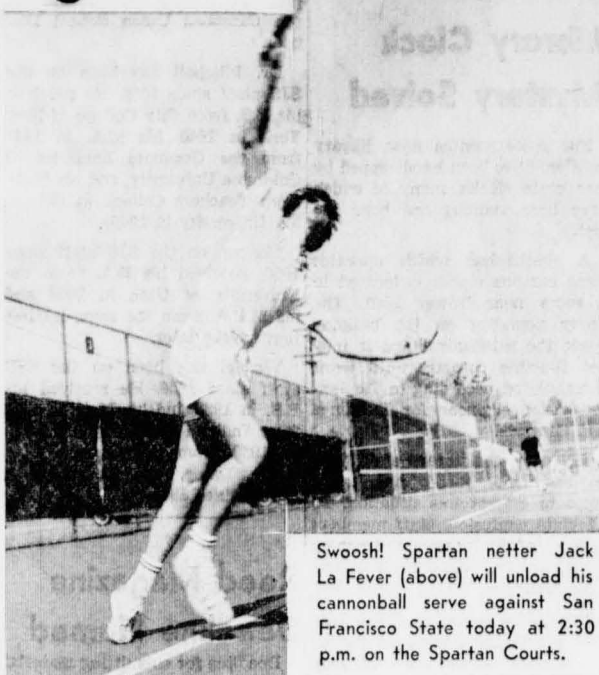
Segura is regarded as one of the most colorful players in the sport and has delighted spectators all over the world with his unorthodox two-handed style of play. The program's two other participants are both teaching professionals in the Northern California area, Carter at the Arden Hills Club in Sacramento and Gould at

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Swoosh! Spartan netter Jack La Fever (above) will unload his cannonball serve against San Francisco State today at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan Courts.

the Fremont Hills Club in Los Altos Hills.

Tickets for the match are priced at \$3 for reserved, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the San Jose State Student Affairs Business Office; the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club; Gordon's Sports Shop; and Cooper-Challen Realty.

The varsity netmen, undefeated thus far, will play host to the San Francisco State Gators today at 2:30 p.m. on the spartan courts.

In addition to the undefeated record, only one Spartan has lost an individual match all season. No. 1 man Rich Anderson defeated alumnus and former NCAA champ Whitney Reed.

SPARTABABES WIN SECOND

SJS' Frosh tennis team captured their second win of the season against five setbacks Tuesday, when the Spartababes recorded an 8-1 victory over San Jose City College on the winners' courts.

Jim Toole scored his third straight victory in the number one singles match, posting an 8-6, 6-1 win.

Second man Ron Klyce coasted to a 6-2, 6-3 singles victory and teamed with Toole for an identical win in the doubles.

Dave Parker suffered the only defeat of the day, 6-3, 6-2 at the third position.

Sluggish John Preston rallied for a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 singles victory, and then captured the second doubles match with Dave Cundiff 6-4, 6-3.

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Big Pileup at Home Plate; SJS Nine Wins by Forfeit

By KEN ALLAN

San Jose State's baseball team has come up with a new way of winning a game.

It took the Spartans only one and two-thirds innings to defeat San Francisco State 9-0 yesterday afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

Plate umpire Bob Ferguson forfeited the game to SJS following a disputed play at home plate. With the bases loaded and two out, Matt Maholovich hit a dribbler up the third base line. Bruce Young, the runner on third trying to score, collide with catcher Bob Bivins, who was fielding the ball.

Ferguson ruled obstruction on San Francisco manager Bob Rodrico charged out of the Gator dug-out to see what he could do about getting Ferguson to change his mind.

Not only did Ferguson refuse to change his mind, but gave Rodrico the afternoon off by throwing him out of the game. Rodrico, however, refused to leave the field, and one minute later, San Jose had the game in the bag, 9-0, as Ferguson forfeited the game to the Spartans.

Following the game, Young explained the incident.

"The ball was rolling up the line in fair territory," he related, "and I ran out of the baseline to avoid him (Bivins) but he backed into me and we both spilled."

Rodrico and Bivins were unavailable for comment following the game. However, SJS coach Ed Sobczak talked with the Gator coach following the game.

"I think Rodrico had a bad angle on the play," Sobczak explained, "and he felt Young ran down Bivins."

Umpire Ferguson explained that there was no question in his mind about the play. "Bivins backed into the runner coming down the line . . . it was a clear case of obstruction."

Ferguson also cleared up the reason for Rodrico's refusal to leave the field.

"He (Rodrico) told me he wouldn't leave because of a college rule which requires at least one faculty member to be present at all games."

SJS sophomore righthander Frank Pangborn kept plugging along and it is unfortunate his work will not go into the books

because he went the entire distance and shut out the Gators, 5-0 on four hits.

Sobczak was pleased with Pangborn's work. "He kept the ball down well and I think he only threw 115 pitches in the game which is good."

Righthander Bruce Young was also singled out by Sobczak. "He was actually attacking the ball," Sobczak said, describing Young's hitting. "He is up there to swing the bat."

Tomorrow at noon, the Spartans will take on the University of Nevada in a doubleheader. Gary Strom (2-2) and Bob Chaffet (0-1) will start for SJS. Tomorrow is also "Family Day" at Municipal Stadium with all family groups admitted for one dollar.



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Javelin Man

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end of the year, I was 213. My height is 6 ft., 1 in."

Due to the track team's small size, Bob decided to go out for track as a shot putter. He threw the shot and placed fourth in the Washington State Junior College Meet.

"At that meet, the coach decided to enter me as a discus and a javelin thrower, to see if we could pick up some extra points," said Bob. "I had picked up the javelin before and had thrown it around a bit, but I had never paid much attention to it. I had thrown the shot put in the semi-finals, and had qualified for the finals. So, I went over to the javelin area, and threw the javelin 140 feet on my first throw, and 178 feet on my second throw. This qualified me for the state meet in javelin, and I threw 181 feet, taking second place."

At this time, Bob began corresponding with different schools, in the hope of obtaining a track scholarship. "My coach was a Texas Christian man, and he obtained for me what looked like a fairly good scholarship at Texas Christian," said Bob.

However, while going on a summer vacation to Lake Tahoe, Bob heard about a school called SJS, and about that school's track team and program which interested him very much.

"I wrote the college a letter which was very well received," recounted Bob.

"I was very impressed with SJS, so I enrolled here and received a track scholarship."

"Here, I realized I was a member of a great team," said Bob. "At my first track meeting, I was amazed at the potential present in the room. The freshmen trackmen quoted times that made chills run up and down my spine. Out on the practice field I realized that track coach Bud Winter was the type of coach who would pay attention to nobodies like me."

Bob, who threw the javelin 216 feet upon entering SJS as a sophomore, threw it 229 feet last year, ranking fifth in the nation among college javelin throwers in NCAA competition.

Track Team 'Depth' Cited

Ron Freeman and Mike Barrick, who participated on the Arizona State world record setting mile relay team with Henry Carr and Uli Williams, are currently members of the Camp Pendleton track squad which visited Spartan Field Saturday.

"SJS is a well-rounded team with tremendous depth," said Freeman. "Tom Smith's potential is unlimited. If he develops a good start, he could be among the best in the world in the 100, 220, and 440."

"I also though Smith was a gentleman, so I don't mean to discredit him, but nobody compares with Henry Carr."

"Smith looks great, but let's wait and see what he does under intense pressure. Carr has already proven himself under pressure. Since Smith is only a sophomore, it is difficult to predict anything at this point. His junior year, however, will be the key one. After that, it will be possible to tell which way he is going to go."

Freeman also remarked that Arizona State's 3:04.5 mile relay record would not be broken by a college team for many years. "A club team, or something to that effect, might break it, but it will be a long time before a school recruits four boys like we had."

Freeman's best 440 and relay leg times were 46.2 and 45.6 respectively. Barrick's best times were 46.9 and 47 flat, but he led off the relay.

Uli's best open times were 45 flat for the 400 meters and 45.2 for a 440. Carr's best open times were 45.4 for the 440 meters and 45.6 for the 440. His best relay leg time for the 400 meters is 44.6.

When Adolph Plummer of New Mexico set the world record of 44.9 in the open 440, he was pushed by all the members of the Arizona State relay team except Henry Carr, who didn't participate.

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SJS, Stanford To Clash in Top Norcal Track Meet

Javelin Ace Baughman Also Stars in Hurdles

In athletics, whether it is on the amateur or professional level, the so-called "super-star" usually reaps the sports headlines. The Schollanders, Wests, Unitases, and Ralstons are the classic examples. These star personalities and others of slightly less acclaim readily make "good copy" any day even if it's just to announce what they had for breakfast or state their opinion on shirts opened at the navel.

But on the San Jose State track and field team is a quiet, personable, yet somewhat shy young man named Bob Baughman who goes about his job of competing in the unlikely combination of javelin and intermediate hurdles almost religiously and certainly without fanfare.

Baughman (pronounced Boff-man) is a 22-year-old senior physical education major from Campbell. Since the javelin is not a California high school track event, Baughman's prep forte was the 180 low hurdles. He broke the league hurdle standard while only a sophomore, but the javelin seemed to be in his future.

"I could always throw things pretty far," stated Bob. "One day

a coach remarked it was a shame that there was no event in which I could use this ability." Soon Bob became interested in the javelin. "My first javelin was just a bamboo shoot," he recalled. Later he entered all-comers track meets and gained javelin competition experience.

At SJS, Coach Bud Winter has been primarily responsible for the throwing techniques Bob now uses. The brown haired, blue eyed athlete has responded well by throwing consistently around the 215 foot mark. His best distance has been 223-6.

These are pretty good marks, considering Baughman must be one of the smaller sized javelinists in the nation. He claims his weight is 170 lbs. and 5'11" as his height. Most people associate the tall, burly athlete with the javelin and the weight events.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to being small in size," Bob related. "While I don't have the leverage and strength of the taller and bigger throwers, I feel that my greater agility, speed and faster arm acceleration give me an advantage."

The effervescent Winter overflows with adjectives when he talks about Baughman. "Bob is a tough, steady, non-complaining performer," Winter said. "He came to San Jose unpublicized, and he's a delight to coach." Baughman's goal this year is to improve enough in the javelin to earn a spot in the NCAA track and field championships at Berkeley this June and perhaps to win some points for the Spartan thin-clads.

Cinderbabes Meet Stanford on Farm

The freshman tracksters, anticipating a close meet with the Stanford freshmen tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the Indian field, suffered a severe blow.

Discus star Jeff Lawson was hit by a car Wednesday night as he was riding his bike into the parking lot of the Pizza Haven at 10th and William Streets.

Lawson's Achilles tendon was cut and 30 stitches were required. "He is much more concerned, however, about competing Saturday than the extent of his injury," said coach Merv Smith. "So I still won't count him out."

A close race is expected in the 100 yard dash. Stanford's Roger Cox has run 9.6, but Spartababe sprinter John Twoomey is capable of running 9.5, according to Smith.

In the mile Spartababes George Weed and Art Burkhard will face Stanford's Jim Whittle who has run 4.16.

Stanford's 47.2 quarter miler Jim Ward will face Spartababe John Banbury. "Banbury will have the race of his life," said Smith, "but he is capable of at least 48 flat."



Relays May Determine Crucial Dual Track Meet

The 440 and the mile relays will probably decide the outcome of Northern California's top dual meet, the SJS-Stanford battle, beginning tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Stanford track, according to Stanford coach Payton Jordan.

Jordan, whose tracksters have lost seven straight dual meets to the Spartans, claims he has his strongest team in history, but his pre-meet prediction has both teams tied at 67½-67½, not counting the relay events. In the event of rain tomorrow, the meet will be held Sunday.

"We are going into the meet not cocky, but confident," said Jordan. "I won't concede anything including the triple jump. The team which is most highly motivated should win. There is nothing synthetic about a trackman's motivation. In comparison to a football game, he doesn't have cheer leaders to spur him on. It must come from within."

SJS coach Bud Winter remarked, "Stanford has been writing our own pep talks for us. Stanford is cocky, and if an opposing team makes our boys mad, watch out."

"In our last practice session, Frank Tarrantts, who has only been out for the high jump only a few weeks, leaped 6-4. Joe Neff and Mike Gibeau and Tim Knowles are recovering, but Maurice Compton and Dave Long are uncertain."

"Stanford is now on semester break and is practicing twice a day and already talking about their first win in years. Last year I

remember a similar pre-meet situation and we stomped them."

The best times in almost every event are so close that making a prediction for either side is difficult. Neff and Gibeau will have the opportunity to run against each other for the first time this season. Both will run the 880. Gibeau will double in the mile, and Neff may also.

Ken Shackelford may face a difficult triple and Wayne Hernen and Tom Smith may be forced to run in both relays, in addition to both sprints to assure a Spartan win.

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Star Javelin Thrower Bob Brown Fifth in National Competition

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER

"I once boxed a prisoner who was the same height and size I was. It was my first amateur fight. Before the bout, I felt sick. I had butterflies in my stomach. I was only 15 at the time. The prisoner was 24. I was scared. But the minute I entered the ring, I forgot my fears, and I felt like a wild man. The fight took place at McNeil Island Penitentiary, Seattle, Wash. I was boxing for the Knights of Columbus."

Senior Bob Brown, 22, throws the javelin for the Spartan varsity track team. His athletic career has a long and varied history. It is the story of an athlete trying to find his sport, and more importantly, himself.

"I started out in Little League baseball," said Brown. At age 11, and again at age 12, Bob made the Seattle Little League All-Star Team. He attended Franklin High School, Seattle, from which he graduated in June of 1961.

"In my sophomore year in high school, I started playing baseball, again. That year, I played basketball also. While I was in the sixth and seventh grades, I played basketball for the Seattle Park Department team, which won the city championship twice."

Bob played three years of varsity high school football. Throughout his high school years, Brown boxed, for the Knights of Columbus, and later for the Cherry Street Gym, of Seattle. He then boxed under Max Ableman, whose best known proteges are Quincey Daniels, who won the nationals, and Bobby Hix, who beat Denny Moyer.

"In my junior year," related Bob, "I started taking up crew team rowing. The Franklin High crew team (Bob's team)

won the May 20, 1961, Regatta held on Lake Washington, Seattle, beating a nationally ranked team.

"Upon my graduation from high school, I couldn't make up my mind whether to go to college, or to be a policeman. I finally decided to enter Highline Junior College, Seattle in the fall of 1961.

There I found myself. My marks in high school had been low, so I decided to raise them. I was elected vice president of the student body and I raised my grade point average to a 3.1."

At Highline, Bob was given a job as intramurals program assistant, and together with the athletic director, Brown helped to draw up an intramurals program.

"We were a new school, and we needed a track coach," said Bob, "so we borrowed one from

a local high school. Fifteen students had signed up for track, but only six stuck with their original decision. At this time, I had decided to set playing football for Washington State as my goal. I decided to build myself up through the use of weights. At the beginning of the year, I weighed 170 lbs. By the

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Interested students may contact Dr. Keith or other advisers in the department.

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Marine Selection Team To Visit Campus in April

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus April 8-9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

Opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps, and aviation and line officer programs will be explained.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders

Class, during the summer at two six-week instruction periods.

Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned, according to Staff Sergeant William O. Meyer Jr.

The officer candidate course and aviation officer candidate course for senior students is also being offered.

Instruction is given at Quantico, Virginia. Beginning flight training is being conducted at Pensacola, Florida.



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Lyke Sale To Start: Jokes, Controversy Featured in Issue

Lyke, SJS feature magazine, will go on sale for 60 cents starting Monday, April 5, Irv Tieszen, editor of the magazine, said yesterday. Sales will continue through Thursday, April 8.

The magazine will be sold on the campus in three locations: in front of the cafeteria, across from the Language Department Building (where recent rallies have been conducted), and in front of Spartan Bookstore, according to Tieszen.

"Lyke features exceptional photography and outstanding and controversial articles," he said.

"The magazine has the usual (gorgeous) Lyke Doll, an actual account of an LSD experiment by four SJS students, a profile of our new football coach, 'far-out' cartoons, and many, many more features that undoubtedly make the magazine the best ever," Tieszen said.

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Job Interviews

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MONDAY:
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Merkel and Company, Inc.: chemistry, biology majors; pharmacy or liberal arts with science courses for positions as professional service representative. Citizenship required.

Harding Associates: civil engineering, engineering geologists for positions starting in control of earthwork construction or taking samples and logging test borings. Citizenship not required.

Fireman's Fund American: all majors for positions as management trainee, underwriting, non-sales. Permanent visa necessary.

Bechtel Corporation: civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, engineering majors and engineers with background and interest in highway and municipal design, nuclear or reactor engineering and M.S. in hydraulics and soil mechanics or foundations.

Students Plan Language Class

Spoken Arabic, taught by qualified Arab students, will begin on the SJS campus soon if enough interest in such a class is shown, according to Mohammad Adwan, president of the Arab-American Club.

The class, Adwan explains, would be a public service to interested students and no fees would be charged. But, he emphasized, there will be no class unless there is a minimum enrollment of ten students.

Interested students may call Sam Badawi, class director, at 294-1460 or Sonya Moses at 243-1080.

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TODAY:
International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria A and B. Brent Heisinger will give lecture and demonstration on "Principles of Jazz."

International Student Center, 8 p.m., 285 S. Market. Talent contest.

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., H17.

Hawaiian Club—Spartan Chi, 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Sports night and dance. Open to the public.

Student Math Society, 4 p.m., ED241. Dr. J. Troutman will speak on the "Doctoral Dissertation Program."

TOMORROW:
Social Work Club "Extenders" group, 9:15 a.m., meet in front of Big Dipper. Weekly visit to patients at Agnews State Mental Hospital.

Tri-C Club, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio Streets. Speaker.

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The Health Service has been carrying on this program all year as a service to students, especially those interested in going abroad.

WORSHIP WITH UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY
Presbyterian—Congregational—Disciples
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Freedom and the Law"

The Chapel of Reconciliation
300 So. 10th (across from men's dorms)
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Campus Religious Guide

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374 So. 3rd Street
Sunday Morning Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00
College discussion group: 9:45
A. J. BROMMER, Pastor - 292-5404
Two Mid-Week Lenten Services, Wednesday, 6:45, 8 p.m.
R. Fiedler, Director of Music; B. Dahms, Vicar - 294-7033

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3rd & San Antonio
9:45 a.m. Seminar—Barry Keiser
5:45 p.m., Evening Forum
College Dept. - First Baptist Church

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God, Religion and Prophets
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Friday, March 26
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294-3480

Wesley Foundation
(Methodist Student Center)
441 South 10th Street
6:00 p.m. Supper 40c
7:00 p.m. Program
8:00 p.m. Worship
Speaker: Dr. Thomas Tutko
Professor of Psychology
"The Quest for Identity"
Worship Sunday
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"Faith of Mormonism"
Professor John P. Brooke
6 p.m. Supper 50c
6:30 p.m. Meeting
at
Grace Baptist Church
American Baptist Convention
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8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m. Church Service
George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers
Baptist College Chaplain Pastor

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Catholic Student Center
79 So. 5th St. 295-1771
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Catholic Women's Center
Meetings . . . Wednesday Evenings . . . 8 P.M.
Chaplain: Father Largent
Newman Club President: Bill Neary

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8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club
198 So. Second St., San Jose
Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

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Services
— Covenant Collegians meet at 9:45 a.m.
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College Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
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